



They opened INGAA symposium today: From left, Bowles, Loeb, Elliott, Shanahan (Missourian Photo)

INGAA-M.U. Symposium Opens

Press Not Understood, Panel Says

The average businessman has no concept of the role of the press in a free society and does not understand what the press is doing or why, a second annual INGAA-University symposium audience was told this morning by a panel of business writers.

Sessions were held at the University's Fine Arts Recital Hall and the Student Union. The symposium on business reporting and writing is co-sponsored by the Independent Natural Gas Assn. of America, the University's Schools of Journalism and Business and Public Administration.

Members of the panel on "How to Interview

the Press: Five Common Mistakes Business Executives Can Avoid" were Miss Eileen Shanahan of the New York Times, David C. Smith of the Detroit Free Press, Marshall Loeb of Time magazine and R.K.T. (Kit) Larson, retired editor of the Norfolk Virginian Pilot and Ledger-Star.

LOEB SAID, "Some, but not all, businessmen tend to generalize about the press, tend to have hostility toward it. The businessman does himself an injustice if he had this attitude."

Loeb and Miss Shanahan agreed that in some cases this stems from a "bad experience with one reporter" in previous years.

Lloyd Cossey of the Phillips Petroleum Co. asked the panel: "We have heard what is wrong with business, now could we hear what is wrong with business reporting? There must be something wrong."

There is, the panelists replied. "Journalism, as all professions, has its percentage of slipshod people," Miss Shanahan said. "But an entire profession shouldn't be judged by these few."

Earlier, the four winners of the INGAA business journalism awards and a panel on ethics had featured the opening sessions of the one-day Symposium.

This year's winners are Billy E. Bowles, Charleston (S.C.) News and Courier, for newspapers of less than 150,000 circulation; Miss Shanahan, for papers of more than 150,000 circulation; Loeb (a 1950 graduate of the University's School of Journalism), for magazines of general circulation; J. Richard Elliott Jr. of Barron's Magazine, for general business publications.

They described their award-winning news stories and, among other things, agreed that larger newspapers and magazines have one great advantage over the smaller publications: They are able to ignore outside pressure to suppress news.

The duty of the reporter to consider factor beyond the publication of news was stressed by the panel on ethics, moderated by Robert E. Nichols, financial editor of the Los Angeles Times.

Panelists included Elliott and Clem Morgello, senior editor of Newsweek.

House Kills Quick Rise In Benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chances for a quick increase in Social Security benefits died today when the House Ways and Means Committee gave up efforts to draw a bill for enactment by the present Congress.

However, Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., told newsmen Social Security will be the first item of business for the committee when the new Congress convenes in January.

Mills also said it would be possible for the committee to make the effective date of any increased benefits retroactive to Jan. 1, 1967, although he did not say this would necessarily be done.

The committee had before it two proposals for Social Security benefit increases effective on that date, a year earlier than the effective date suggested by President Johnson for extensive overhaul and liberalization of the system.

The author of one of these proposals, Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Wis., said, "the committee has killed a chance for an early increase."

Population Estimated At 50,353

The population for Columbia as of October is estimated at 50,353, the Chamber of Commerce reported today. This is an increase of 2,169 persons from 1965. The Chamber says that since the 1960 census (38,650), the colleges have added about 500 girls, the University enrollment has increased almost 7,500 and the elementary and high schools have added more than 3,000 new students. The increase in non-students is about 2,700.

The current University campus enrollment figure is 18,500. The Chamber says that about 17,500 of these live in Columbia. Last year on Nov. 7, the University released its final enrollment figures for the 1965 fall term as 17,585. Of this number 16,867 were reported as students in residence at Columbia.

The Federal Census Bureau decided in 1950 to count college students as residents of their college city.

In Downtown

'New Look' Set For Christmas

Downtown Columbia will have a "new look" this Christmas season with the hanging of 132 new decoration pieces worth \$2,071.10 to be purchased by the Downtown Columbia Assn.

With the 76 remodeled pieces from last year, Columbia, with 208 decorations, will have its most brightly decorated Christmas on record. Most of the new decorations will be red-and-green plastic garlands to be installed on 90 poles throughout the downtown area.

The lights to be turned on the Friday after Thanksgiving will extend farther south on Ninth Street than in the past. Walnut Street, sparsely decorated before, also will get many of the new pieces and some may be hung as far north as Ash Street.

Four Die in Clash

JERUSALEM (UPI)—Israeli security forces clashed with Arab infiltrators today in a gun battle that killed four persons and wounded another, military officials announced.

The incident was the latest in a series that has aroused fears of a war in the Middle East. It occurred 1,500 yards southwest of Ramot Nafali in northern Israel. (Early Story on Page 16.)

Frost Likely Tonight

Clear to partly cloudy and continued cool tonight and tomorrow. Frost likely tonight. Low tonight near 30, high tomorrow in the 50s. Precipitation probability tonight and tomorrow near zero.

Hearnes Sees No Funds To Expand Education

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—Gov. Warren E. Hearnes doubts seriously whether present state revenues will be enough to finance a vast expansion program foreseen by the Missouri commission on higher education.

He told a news conference Tuesday he'd be very happy if it could be done but he doubted whether the greatly increased operational costs coming with increased enrollments could be financed on the present basis.

The commission assumed that higher education would continue to take about the same percentage of general revenue as it does now.

It said capital improvement costs

for a 10-year period ending in 1975 would total almost \$193 million. The governor commented the state would be lucky to have that much available for all agencies.

The report also recommended built-in enrollment controls.

Hearnes said he had talked about this with University of Missouri officials and "they realize there has to be a limitation on total enrollment. But I think we all agree that students have got a right to receive an education somewhere."

Hearnes said he had not had time to study the report in detail and wanted to know more about the reasons for a recommendation that a separate state agency be set up to handle junior college problems.

Warm Welcome Greets President 'Down Under'

By MERRIMAN SMITH
UPI White House Reporter
WELLINGTON, New Zealand (UPI)—President Johnson won a warm welcome to this "down under" ally today that was marred only by wet weather and occasional anti-Viet Nam picketing.

As the President's six-nation Pacific tour got underway he received word that a cabinet crisis in South Viet Nam had been averted—at least temporarily. Seven ministers who threatened to resign in protest against military domination either tore up their resignations or agreed to postpone a decision until after the Manila summit conference.

The President's reception was warm and friendly and talks with Prime Minister Keith Holyoake were proceeding smoothly.

New Zealanders cut their hands on barbed wire reaching through a fence to clutch at Johnson's hand at the airport on his arrival with Mrs. Johnson from Pago Pago, American Samoa.

Maori natives danced in the Johnson's honor.

Two anti-Viet Nam signs were raised along the cold, blustery route to the city, but a dozen pro-Viet Nam signs were seen.

A handful of pickets appeared outside government house to denounce American and New Zealand policy on Viet Nam, while the Johnsons were entertained at a formal dinner and reception for 300 persons Wednesday night.

Johnson grinned and was relaxed. Mrs. Johnson wore a

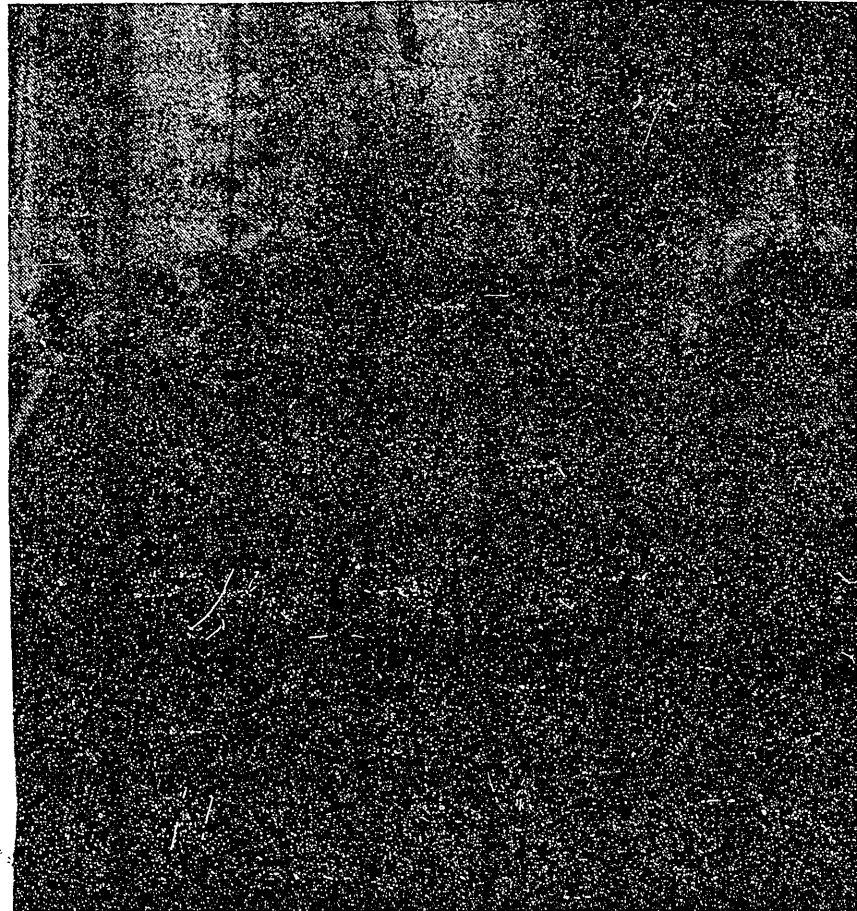
full-length white evening gown topped with a matching jacket that glittered with glass beads and rhinestones.

Rain that met the Johnsons on arrival at Ohakea Airport, 90 miles from Wellington, let up by the time they reached the city after their four-hour flight

from Pago Pago. But the weather was far from ideal.

New Zealand's prime minister and governor-general joined Maori warriors, girls in bamboo skirts and cheering school children in hailing this first visit by an American chief executive.

Sir Bernard Fergusson, the British governor-general, told Johnson at an airport ceremony in Wellington in brisk, biting winds that Americans and New Zealanders are fighting side by side in Viet Nam with "the common conviction that peace, (Continued on Page 4)



President and Mrs. Johnson are flanked by Sir Bernard and Lady Fergusson during a formal dinner at

Government House. A portrait of Britain's Queen Elizabeth is on the wall. (Cablephoto)

Ky Gets 7 to Agree To Wait

SAIGON (UPI)—Prime Minister Nguyen Cao Ky and seven dissident cabinet ministers agreed tonight to hold their government-wobbling crisis in abeyance until after next week's Manila conference.

A high Vietnamese government source said two of the seven tore up their letters of resignations and the other five agreed to stay on the job at least until Ky returns from the conference with President Johnson and Asian and Pacific free world leaders.

The agreement came following day-long talks between Ky and the dissidents, whose dissatisfaction stems from a feeling that the government is dominated by the military and northerners.

Ky and many of his key assistants are originally from the north and regional jealousies played a big part in the dispute.

Agreement of the ministers to stay on, at least temporarily, steadied the government Ky will represent at Manila.

A high government official told UPI that Labor Minister Nguyen Huu Hung and Truong Van Thuan, secretary of state for transportation and logistics, have withdrawn their letters of resignation.

Word of the agreement here confirmed reports in Washington that Ky had succeeded in at least patching over the crisis and the revolt of government ministers was losing its momentum.

It had threatened to spill over into the newly elected constituent assembly where about 20 to 25 of the 117 deputies were threatening to revolt because of resentment over the power and prestige of the northerners.

There was a possibility that some changes might be made in the South Vietnamese delegation attending the Manila conference.

Resignations by the dissidents would cause Ky some embarrassment but would not mean the fall of his government. The real power rests with an 11-member national leadership council composed of generals.

Committee Defers Until 1967 Award of Nobel Peace Prize

OSLO (UPI)—The Norwegian Peace Prize Committee announced today it will not award the Nobel Peace Prize this year.

The committee gave no reason for its decision. An official announcement issued following a session in the Nobel Foundation Building simply said the committee had decided to defer the 1966 peace prize until next year.

"The decision was taken by the five-member committee named by the Norwegian Parliament which is solely responsible for selecting the winner of the \$58,000 award, one of the most prestigious in the world.

It marked the third occasion since World War II that the Nobel Committee had made such a decision.

It happened first in 1952 when the prize was reserved for awarding the following year. Then it was given to Albert Schweitzer, the great humanitarian.

Gen. George C. Marshall was awarded the prize for 1953 at the same time.

The second occasion was in 1960 when the prize was awarded in 1961 to South African nationalist leader Albert Luthuli at the same time U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold received the 1961 prize posthumously.

The prizes for 1948, 1955 and 1956 were not distributed and the prize money for those years went back to the Nobel Foundation.

Although appointed by parliament, the Nobel Peace Committee has an entirely free hand in making its selections.

Happy Birthday Tomorrow

Donna Jean Brady, Robert Lewis Carroll, Roy Lee Chick, Kristy Danner, Cynthia Duzekson, Mrs. C. C. Hall, Mrs. W. S. Hathman, Mrs. Jimmie Hishaw, Elizabeth Ann Jefferson, Mrs. Roy Jefferson, Chandra Loyd, A. D. Sappington, Mark Edward Schneider, Mrs. George A. Spencer, Mrs. Paul C. Wheeler

and is responsible to no one. It never gives any advance information about how many and which candidates have been proposed for consideration and is under no obligation to give any reason for its choice. However, reliable sources said 33 names had been suggested and were being considered.

Senate Okays \$1 Billion In School Aid

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate approved today a two-year, \$6.1 billion aid authorization for elementary and secondary schools. The compromise bill was sent to the House for final congressional action.

Senate approval was by voice vote.

The bill would extend the poverty oriented aid programs approved in last year's Elementary and Secondary Education Act. It also would extend and expand programs of aid for federally impacted school districts which President Johnson had tried to reduce.

House-Senate conferees reached agreement Tuesday on the secondary school bill and a \$4 billion college aid measure.

Both compromise bills require approval by each chamber before they are ready for President Johnson's pen, but no delays were anticipated.

The biggest issue ironed out by the negotiators was whether to clamp down on the authority of Education Commissioner Harold Howe II to withhold federal funds from school systems suspected of maintaining racial segregation.

The compromise set a 60-day limit on holding up federal school funds without granting a hearing.

Germans Report Soviet Launch

BERLIN (AP)—The Wilhelm Foerster Observatory in West Berlin said the Soviet Union launched a space satellite today but the observatory at Bochum said it had been in orbit since Monday.

A spokesman at Bochum, who discounted the earlier report, did not say how he knew the satellite was launched Monday. There has been no Soviet announcement of such a launching.

The spokesman at Wilhelm Foerster Observatory had said he could not tell if the satellite was manned but that it was sent up from the Soviet launching area at Baikonur in central Asia.

There have been reports from Communist sources that the Russians were planning a multi-man shot sometime this week. Information on the reported launching was not immediately available in Moscow.